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COURT REUNITES GIRL AND FATHER

BROOKLYN (P-O) — Seven-year-old Hanna Herbstman was returned to her father this week after a forced five-year separation, a court fight, and last-minute "kidnapping."

Hanna was born in Israel. Her mother, a refugee, died in childbirth. Her father, Max Herbstman, placed the child in an orphanage. Two years later, he brought her to the U. S., along with her older brother, at the invitation of her mother's brother, Erwin Shiftan of Jackson, Mich. Father, Max, a tailor, returned to Brooklyn with the brother, Leonard, now 12, to prepare a home for the entire family.

Meanwhile, Hanna's aunt, a Catholic, placed her in a parochial school. When the Shiftans refused to return the girl to her father and his new wife, an appeal was made to the National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education, which financed legal action all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court. That body ordered Hanna returned to her father on

the "well established principle of law that the parents, whether rich or poor, have the natural right to the custody of their children."

As the Herbstman's led Hanna from the Shiftan home to return to Brooklyn, she broke away and ran back into the house. Mrs. Herbstman the next day presented a writ of habeas corpus to force the Shiftans to give up the child.



POST and OPINION photo by Burt Shavits

"SMILE FOR THE CAMERA" approach of popular press is reason for unnatural countenance of Hanna Herbstman. POST and OPINION photographer snapped group to show pose other photographers induced girl to take in wake of being wrenched from one home to another. Court action was required to return girl to her Orthodox father, his new wife, and her brother. She had been in care of uncle and Catholic aunt in Michigan.

Bob Kennedy Says Clergy Should Lead Civil Rights Fight

United States Clergy was urged to be more religious by a layman, for racial tolerance is a religious matter, he said.

Speaking to a delegation of clergymen, which included one rabbi, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy reportedly said that he could not see how anyone wearing a collar could be silent about the evil. He agreed that ecclesiastics have not raised their voices clearly enough to help end segregation peacefully.

Anti - Semitism Works for Civil Rights --- At Least, in Preparing Freedom Riders

NEW YORK (P-O) — What's it like to be a Freedom Rider — and a Jew?

The Freedom Rides are under the auspices of the Congress of Racial Equality with headquarters here. CORE requires that all participants in the Rides first participate in "socio-dramas" to be prepared for whatever may be in store for them.

Negroes generally take the role of Southern white racists in these socio-dramas, because it was found that only they are able to mouth the worst of what could be expected from the real thing — white Freedom Riders just can't bring themselves to assault their Negro compatriots. "Assault" is used advisedly, for — while most of the socio-dramas' content is verbal — CORE, wishing to prepare Freedom Riders for the real thing, lets the "actors" throw each other on the floor occasionally.

Jews who undergo the socio-drama preparation are not singled out for any special treatment. It's just that the Negroes playing the roles of Southern white racists make the same probes they're pretty sure the bully boys will.

CORE set up a special socio-drama for POST and OPINION. Miss Del Greenblatt played the role of a white Freedom Rider accompanied at a Southern lunch counter by a Negro, Miss Jocelyn Boyd. Jimmy McDonald, a Negro entertainer, played the devil's advocate. Here is some of the exchange:

McDonald: "Nigger lover! You a Jew?"

Miss Greenblatt: silence (precisely the role she's supposed to play, in CORE's passive resistance approach).

McDonald: "They told me all about how you New York Jews are gonna integrate us. Jews run the NAACP, don't they?"

Miss Greenblatt: silence.

McDonald: pushing Miss Greenblatt for emphasis: "You married to a Nigger up there in New York? You Jews and Niggers hang together, don't you? All you like Communists...with Niggers!"

Miss Greenblatt, color high: "What makes you think I'm a Communist?"

McDonald: "You look it!"

It's pretty rough. That's the way it's meant to be. CORE's Genevieve Hughes was so cooperative with the POST and OPINION that she insisted the socio-drama be as realistic as possible. But we asked her to draw the line short of Miss Greenblatt's being thrown on the floor, for the lady has already fully demonstrated her stuff: She's out on \$500 bail right now, awaiting outcome of appeal from her arrest in Jackson, Miss., with the first Freedom Riders.

Miss Greenblatt reports an exchange with a Jackson detective, who "reasoned" with a Jewish Freedom Rider along these lines: "We keep Negroes separate down here, just the same as you Jews yourselves stay separate. Why,

Town's Jewish Community Splits on Issue

Rabbi Says Racism Back Of Newburgh Aid Crackdown

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (P-O) — Reform Rabbi Norman Kahan flatly charges racism is the motive for this town's widely publicized re-

lief crackdown.

Jews are prominently in the leadership of both sides of the question. Thus, Rabbi Kahan cites his own insistence upon speaking out against the relief program he charges is aimed at Negroes and is designed to discourage Negro migration from the South.

Conversely, one of the four city councilmen who forced the stringent new relief program through despite opposition of the fifth councilman, Mayor Ryan, is Jewish. He is Irving Green, attorney and member of the town's Orthodox congregation.

The Orthodox Rabbi, Mordecai Simckes, told POST and OPINION, he, too, is opposed to the relief crackdown. Rabbi Simckes believes the new program was adopted too hastily, and that further deliberation by the city council would not have supported "contentions of widespread 'chiseling' which led to the new regulations."

Asked by POST and OPINION how the new program squared with Jewish ethics, Rabbi Simckes conceded it is in violation of traditional injunctions which would not deny aid to any who need it. But, Rabbi Simckes added, he was sure Councilman Green was acting out of good faith, wholly in the belief that his position is consistent with Jewish ethics. Therefore, the Rabbi said, he has not considered approaching congregant Green in an attempt to get

him to change his position.

Interestingly, the one other city official back of the plan who is also Jewish is corporation counsel Larry Herbst, member of the Conservative congregation.

Jews Lead Opposition

On the other hand, there are Murray Gunner and Al Mintz, respectively president and program director of Newburgh's Jewish Community Center. They outspokenly lead the opposition to the tough new relief program, which is designed to cut many relief recipients off the rolls — although early results have hardly supported that hope.

Rabbi Kahan says he's "concerned with the entire concept that there's something criminal about receiving welfare payments." Any Jew "sensitive to the needs of people...to Biblical imperatives," says the Rabbi, would oppose the relief tightening.

In his insistence that the tough relief approach is based on race, Rabbi Kahan cites the provision that would refuse relief to mothers of illegitimate children. "It's ridiculous to think a woman is going to breed children just to receive an extra \$17.50 a month for each one."

"By and large, I'm proud to say, the Jewish community recognizes this anti-Negro program for what it is, and opposes it," Rabbi Kahan told POST and OPINION.

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"JEWS AND NIGGERS HANG TOGETHER!" Those charming words from Jimmy McDonald (left) are part of a CORE socio-drama conducted to show POST and OPINION readers how Freedom Riders are prepared for what's in store for them. Del Greenblatt, center, is target for McDonald's anti-Semitic tirades in his role as Southern white racist. Miss Greenblatt, 21, is a student at Cornell—and awaiting outcome of an appeal from Jackson, Miss., court sentence. Jocelyn Boyd, right, completes socio-drama setting in simulated Southern restaurant.

Relax, Relax, Relax; Health Expert Says Breathe Deeply to Ease Life's Stresses

PEACEFUL PINES, ESTES PARK, COLO. (P-O) — Their way of life may have made delirium tremens a rarity among Jews — but the same can't be said of heart failures and nervous tension.

Bob Gamzey, editor of the Inter-mountain Jewish News of Denver, thinks the problem can be tackled at Jewish community centers by teaching businessmen to relax.

Prophet for Gamzey's program is M. H. Soglow, owner of this resort and impassioned foe of over-tension. "Before abandoning the heartbreaking pace of the big city," writes Gamzey, "Soggy" supervised the health clubs at the Chicago Standard Club, the Kansas City Jewish Center and St. Louis Young Men's Hebrew Association.

His experience convinces him, Gamzey quotes Soglow, that "Our people, God Bless 'em, are driving themselves to heart attacks. Business tycoons go for hours at their desks without a moment's letup. They pile up tensions as they expand their empires. If they play golf or bowl after business hours, in tense match play or tournaments, they continue the competitive spirit."

Soglow insists that "golf is relaxing only if you don't keep score." As for homelife, he believes Jewish men's "ambitious, restless wives are unknowingly killing them with social engagements

far beyond their capacity to take the late hours, cocktails and midnight meals."

All in all, Soglow concludes, "no wonder, with all the advances in medicine, we lose many of our best people in middle age."

Soglow's solution — the one Gamzey says should be part of the offerings of community centers — is "breathing rhythm." It's simple: "It consists of breathing deep, slowly exhaling and pausing in a 1-2-3 cadence in which you say, 'Breathe deep, exhale and relax.'"

Do it for one minute every hour, says Soglow. Better yet, add to the breathing exercise a stroll to

the water cooler, or such. "One minute of complete relaxation," says Soglow, is more important than 15 minutes of half-relaxation or mere idle resting."

Soglow has more generalized suggestions for meeting the stresses of life and work, too. "Relaxation, like peace of mind, emotional security, and happiness is a by-product of the way you live. Your philosophy, your thoughts and emotions, your spiritual practices, and your daily health habits determine whether or not you will be a relaxed, happy person and live a long fruitful life. Most important, one must learn how to mellow the day-by-day stresses."

First Thailand Bar Mitzva Demonstrates World-Wide Reach Of Jewish Heritage

The first Bar Mitzva in Buddhist Thailand was easier than would seem, writes Gladys Weintraub in National Jewish Monthly, organ of B'nai B'rith.

Her husband is in the U. S. foreign service, so the family was not too surprised to find itself in Thailand near the 13th birthday of son Jeffrey. The family was surprised, however, to find so

many helping hands so far from home, says Mrs. Weintraub (whose mother is the colorful lady who inspired the Broadway play, "A Majority of One.")

The immediate difficulties of observing a Bar Mitzva in their new home was that Thailand has no rabbi, no Torah, no neighborhood temple, no library of Judaism. But there is a tiny Jewish

community, both Sephardic and Ashkenazic.

The Weintraub's Jewish neighbors in Bangkok helped prepare for the Bar Mitzva, of course. So, too, did a U. S. Naval chaplain in Japan, who furnished the boy's study outlines; a rabbi in Mrs. Weintraub's native Bronx, N. Y., who mailed recordings of Hebrew prayers to indicate the proper melody; the Jewish community of Singapore, which lent a Sefer Torah; and Mrs. Weintraub's mother, who mailed from home the appropriate strudel and honey cake.

When the day came, the Weintraub sent invitations to all the 30 or 40 Jews resident in Thailand. Because of the variety of national backgrounds, the ceremony turned out to be a mixture of Sephardic and Ashkenazic accents, providing the Weintraub family with consciousness of "the drama and the wealth of their Jewish heritage no matter where we might live."

Jew in Moroccan Cabinet

RABAT (WNS) — Jo Ahana, a Jew, was named Chief of the Moroccan Cabinet for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. He had occupied the post for two years before he was dismissed.

Leopold Repaying Debt To Society Through Useful Life Of Service

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (P-O) — The upsurge of delinquency among the children of well-to-do Jewish families draws interest to what may have been the first of such cases — that of Leopold and Loeb who 'thrill killed' Bobby Franks in the 1920s.

Leopold is today re-building his life teaching and studying at the University of Puerto Rico, using for a purpose his brilliant, scholarly mind. He is married now and living a quiet, respectable, useful life.

This new life of freedom began

Daughter Trudy is also active. A senior at Mills College, she teaches at Beth El's religious school, has worked several summers as a counsellor at Ramah, led Young Judean clubs, participated in Hebrew dance groups, and — like her parents — visited Israel.

Rounding out the picture of a devoted Argand family is the mother, Mrs. Argand. She, too, is studying Hebrew, and has set herself a goal of achieving, eventually, real fluency.

German Effort Frees Jew in Arab Prison

The West German government went to bat for one of her nationals and got him freed — even though he was Jewish and the government detaining him for espionage was Arab.

The Jewish Observer and Middle East Review reports that Dr. Fritz Katz, former chief surgeon of the Jewish Hospital in Alexandria arrived in Switzerland after a year of interrogation and trial on charges of being a member of an Israeli spy ring. Despite Dr. Katz's constant denial of any espionage activities on behalf of Israel, the Supreme State Security Tribunal sentenced him to ten years' imprisonment on October 25 of last year.

Dr. Katz continued to protest his innocence of any alleged association with a spy ring. Since Katz was a West German national the Federal German Government took an interest in the case. As a result of its intervention and the recent talks in Bonn about German economic aid for the U. A. R., Dr. Katz was released from his Cairo prison.

Thirteen others — five foreigners and eight Egyptians — had been arrested early in 1960 and detained for trial. While the U. A. R. authorities secretly freed Dr. Katz, they retained for long terms of imprisonment five Egyptians. Three others were sentenced to death.

Charges Cong. Walter Shows Prejudice in Opposing Nominees from Minority Group

NEW YORK (P-O) — Congressman Francis E. Walter is on the receiving end of scathing charges of trying to block the patronage appointment of two Democratic leaders who brought out the vote from ethnic groups.

The Pennsylvania Democrat is charged by a fellow Congressman with manifesting "obvious prejudices" against Italian, Slavic and Mediterranean area nationality groups. The charge was laid by Cong. Alfred E. Santangelo of New York, president of the federation of Italian-American Democratic Organization of the State of New York.

Santangelo's comment followed Walter's opposition to the recent appointments by President Kennedy of Salvatore Bontempo as Administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, and of Michael Cieplinski as his deputy. Walter has introduced a bill to abolish

the two posts to block the appointments, which he criticized on the grounds neither nominee was qualified.

"It is tragic for America and the world," said Cong. Santangelo, "that Cong. Walter continues to reflect daily the horse-and-buggy attitudes of the Walter-McCarran

statutes which favor unfairly Anglo-Saxons and discriminate flagrantly against other, non-Anglo-Saxon, groups and nationalities."

The ethnic group campaigning handled in the last election by Cieplinski, a Polish refugee, was in New York neighborhoods which are predominantly Jewish.

FOUND IN AFRICA: ADAM'S ANCESTOR

WASHINGTON (P-O) — In whose image was man created?

A flat-browed, long-faced fellow with huge teeth was dug up in Tanganyika, Africa, by a National Geographic Society expedition. He is a human ancestor 1,750,000 years old, says the Society from its headquarters here.

The old boy, called Zinjanthropus ("East Africa man") predates the oldest previous known pre-Noah biped, Peking man, by well over a million years. The discovery was by British anthropologist Dr. L. S. B. Leakey. His age was determined by atomic dating.

His brain was relatively small, says Dr. Leakey, but Zinjanthropus used tools, fished and hunted. Since only man uses tools, Dr. Leakey says Zinjanthropus was a true man, although his status was low: He probably couldn't talk.

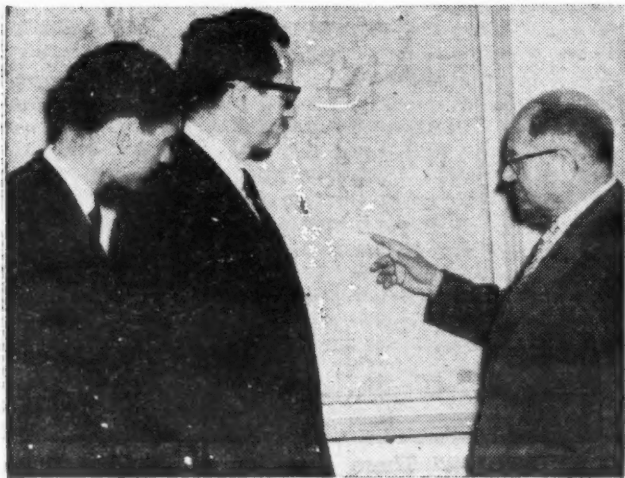
If Zinjanthropus isn't sufficient a jolt to Genesis theses, then there's the possibility Dr. Leakey also found remains of still another human ancestor even older. It was a child. Atomic dating has not yet been completed.

Eichmann Not So Fortunate

Adolph Eichmann may be jealous of a colleague in murder who was able to kill himself by hanging in his prison in Germany. Unlike Erich Gnewuch, 55, who confessed to killing Jews and mental defectives during World War II, Eichmann has no such opportunity, since he is under twenty-four-hour surveillance by guards.

Gnewuch, a former member of the S.S., told questioners he took part in Nazi killings of Jews in Eastern Europe. While being held in Moabit prison under observation, he tied a sheet to an electric wire hanging from the ceiling and hanged himself.

Jewish Leader from Australia Discusses Migration Program



During a visit to World Headquarters of United Hias Service in New York, Rudolf Goldman (right), a leader of the Jewish community of Perth, Australia, reviewed current immigration and resettlement services of his country with James P. Rice (center), Executive Director of United Hias. Mr. Goldman's son, John, was present at the discussion, which pointed out that since 1947 immigration has been a major factor in the growth of the Australian Jewish population from 32,000 to more than 65,000.

Father, Son Are Classmates at Same Hebrew Hi School Course

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (P-O) — A father here has the unusual achievement of four years' Hebrew high school education as classmate of his own son.

Leo Argand and son Robert attended the Congregation Beth El classes evenings. His Hebrew education is only one aspect of Mr. Argand's activities, reports United Synagogue Review, for he is also chairman of the United Synagogue's education committee for northern New Jersey.

Mr. Argand was born in Poland, where he had a smattering of Hebrew "humash" and "nach". But he pretty much had to start all over again when thirty years later he trooped to class with son Robert.

Israeli Living Standard Rises; Workers Better Off Than Bosses

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Israelis lived it up more than ever last year, personal consumption figures show.

Moreover, the same figures show that workers own proportionately more signs of prosperity such as radios and refrigerators than do employers and self-employed artisans.

It's in the possession of durable goods that the Israeli standard of living showed an overall increase of five percent last year, reports Jewish Observer and Middle East Review.

Food consumption was up six percent, with the increase princi-

pally in meats, eggs, coffee, chocolate and alcoholic drinks. Conversely, Israelis ate less breads and cereals.

Also reflecting the better way of life is the increase in use of electricity, gasoline and natural gas. It was accompanied by a decline in the use of ice and paraffin.

Of every 100 wage earners polled last fall, 47 owned refrigerators, 63 owned gas cookers, 17 owned electric washing machines and 82 owned radios. Comparable figures for self-employed and employers: 46 with refrigerators, 53, with gas cookers, 14 with electric washing machines and 72 with radios.

Greek Church Official Orders Children Be Taught to Avoid anti-Jewish Slurs

CARDISTA, GREECE (P-O) — "Teach the little children" was an attitude which epitomized the great days of early Greece.

It's been hearteningly rekindled in modern Greece with an Orthodox church leader's urging that Greek children be taught to avoid anti-Semitic slurs.

Metropolitan Kyrillos, a member of the church's Holy Synod and principal ecclesiastical authority for much of northern Greece, notes that "on Maundy Thursday our

children go from door to door singing hymns containing phrases of offensive to the Jewish nation — for instance, "the lawless Jews," "beyond the law," "the thrice cursed dogs."

These slurs are condemned by the Metropolitan in an official protocol sent to his area's schools, churches, church officials, associations of teachers and parents.

A copy was also sent to the Jewish community of Cardista. Just as the child is father to

the man, the Metropolitan implies, so is anti-Semitism learned in the cradle.

To make sure his point got across, Metropolitan Kyrillos ordered read from pulpits this condemnation of the traditional anti-Semitic phrases:

"These phrases cast a slur on the reputation of a people with whom our State maintains good relations and tend to promote hatred against it. Especially in our district our Jewish fellow-citizens represent a sound element of our society, and it is incumbent upon us to live harmoniously with them. The phrases in question are apt to foster hostility against our neighbors and notably against fellow-citizens who can have had no connection with the sacrifice of Christ who taught love and respect for our fellow-men and who sealed His teaching by His sacrifice on the Cross.

"We advise all of you to enlighten the children in your catechism classes as well as their parents by visiting their homes...so as to ensure that this absurd and anti-Christian phenomenon be done away with in the future."

Hassidic Community Wins Fight To Become Autonomous Village

NEW SQUARE, N.Y. (P-O) — This little community of Hassidim has won a court battle for official recognition as an autonomous village.

The incorporation efforts had been opposed by the surrounding township of Ramapo. Many of the neighbors are themselves Jews who nevertheless opposed growth of the Hassidic community in their midst. Charges of Hassidim breeding "ghettos" and reflecting adversely on their "more respectable" neighbors brought counter-charges of "Jewish anti-Semitism." (See POST and OPINION, March 3, 1961.)

The New Square Hassidim (the name supposedly comes from a typist's transliteration of "New Skvir," which would have named the town after the Polish birthplace of an Hassidic leader) are followers of Rabbi Jacob Joseph Twersky from the Williamsburg area of Brooklyn. Over 500 of them have already moved to the new community to escape the "corrupting" influences of city life.

The town is governed by a mayor and four councilmen — who

may well haul out chains to block village roads to all but emergency vehicles over the Sabbath. Otherwise, no special restrictions are contemplated, there are no strict zoning rules, and two-story dwellings will be permitted (Hassidim won't ride elevators on the Sabbath.)

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Eichmann One of Many, Worst Villain Still In Germany, Says Author

NEW YORK (P-O) — Adolf Eichmann was only one of many responsible for murdering Jews still alive, charged Prof. Raul Hillberg over radio station WBAI-FM here.

Prof. Hillberg is author of the

forthcoming book, Destruction of the European Jews. He says the 10 years of research which went into the book show that the number one figure in Nazi management of the "Jewish problem" was Bernard Loesser, now believed living quietly somewhere in Germany. Loesser was the author of many anti-Jewish decrees which paved the way for Nazi Germany's genocide campaigns, Prof. Raul Hillberg said.

Eichmann, said Hillberg, "was one of many coordinators" in carrying out the actual murder programs.

Oberlaender 'Cleared'

BONN (WNS) — The lower house of the West German Parliament approved the report of a judicial committee which cleared Theodor Oberlaender, the former West German Minister for Refugees, of charges of complicity in the slaughter of Jews and Poles in Poland during the war.

Israeli Rabbinate Bans Burial Of non-Jewish Mother's Infant

Jewish cemeteries in Israel are apparently developing an "outside-the-cemetery-wall" burial policy for the children of non-Jewish mothers.

The body of four-month-old Joselito Reussman was refused burial inside Pardess Hannah Old Cemetery at Hadera. Religious authorities banned the burial just as they had that of young Aharon Steinberg's body three years ago—a refusal based on the Steinberg boy's mother not having been Jew-

ish, and which led to the "Who is a Jew?" furor that culminated in the National Religious Party's resignation from the government.

Bodies of both the Steinberg and Reussman boys now lie side-by-side in a "special" section of the cemetery.

The Reussman parents' travail was compounded when they were at first given the wrong body at the hospital where their son had died of a heart ailment.

ISRAEL BOND DOLLARS IN NEGEV DESERT SPEED SETTLEMENT OF UNPOPULATED SOUTH



During the first ten years of the Israel Bond effort, parts of the Negev desert were reclaimed through the establishment of farm settlements and the exploitation of mineral resources. One of the earliest development communities in the Negev was Ein Geddi, where young

settlers (above) tend the crops. Israel Bonds will be called upon to provide the major share of the \$250,000,000 which will be required in the next five years to open up the Negev to industrialization and settlement of tens of thousands of newcomers throughout the area.

Future N. Y. Philanthropic Spending To Match Shifts in Jewish Population

NEW YORK (P-O) — The aged and the very young will be principal beneficiaries of Jewish philanthropic spending over the next decades in this area.

It's not a decision of whim, either. For, an exhaustive study of New York's Jewish population by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies showed that the trend is toward burgeoning populations at either end of the age scale.

Already, the New York City Jewish population of age 65 or over is double the proportion it was in 1940. And, particularly in suburbs, the youngsters are equaling the oldsters in their growing representation.

Thus it is that the \$102 million philanthropic program unveiled here recently calls particularly for meeting the needs of senile; chronically sick and other aged, as well as expanded recreational and cultural facilities for the youth.

However, virtually every serv-

ice now offered by affiliates of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies will get new funds for expansion of their activities.

The population study on which the new philanthropy planning is based was made two years ago. It found about 2½ million Jews in the New York area, and predicted their increase to nearly 3½ million by 1975. Since most of the increase is anticipated in suburban Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk Counties, new facilities will be planned for those locations — with New York City expansion largely in the way of enlargement of existing facilities.

Hospitals, particularly those located in Manhattan but which provide area-wide services, will be the biggest beneficiaries of the new expenditures.

One of the new projects calls for a Central Research Endowment Fund to explore family life and child care.

A large girls' dormitory on 92nd Street will provide the first residence facilities for ladies similar to those available at Young Men's Hebrew Association centers.

Fifteen new community centers will include the first two YM-YW-HAs in Nassau County.

All the new facilities will inevitably increase the Federation's annual need for maintenance funds, which now runs around \$21 million. Contributions to the maintenance fund will continue to be needed, the Federation emphasizes — it won't accept contributions to the new building fund from anyone who has contributed to the maintenance fund until he first makes at least the same size contribution to the latter.

The Federation's \$102 million program was pared down from the \$140 million all the requests of participating agencies would have cost. Thus, it's felt, only the most urgent needs will be met by the new drive.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSALS BE

Cool Soups For Hottest Days Of The Year

By Sarah Lieber

These are the hottest days of the year, and time to serve cool soups from the vegetable or fruit stands. Everyone is accustomed to schav or borsht, but there are any number of variations for these old favorites. And other varieties, too.

If you have an electric blender there are any number of combinations you might like to invent. Or if you use the food mill, or press, of the kind we all used to sieve baby's food before the days of canned and jarred products, these are useful, too. Fruits

and vegetables may be used either raw or cooked, and the only limitation is your own imagination. Here are several cold summer soups which you might like to try for your own family and guests. Note that many of them are milchig, but might be made parve by eliminating the cream and using raw beaten egg for thickening.

CHILLED PEA SOUP WITH MINT

2 cups peas, fresh or frozen
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup water
1 tsp. salt
3 cups vegetable broth, strained or use three vegetable bouillon cubes and water
2 tbsps. flour
pinch of pepper

1/4 tsp. marjoram
1/2 cup cream
chopped fresh mint leaves
Cook the peas, until they are very tender, with the onion in salted water. Blend 1/2 cup broth with the flour until smooth and then add the rest of the broth. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add pepper and marjoram. Press peas through a sieve or food mill, or blend in electric blender. Add to the broth. Bring to the boiling point. Stir to blend. Cool then chill. Stir in cream just before serving.

Garnish with chopped mint. Serves 6.

SOUR CREAM AND CUCUMBER SOUP

3/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup water cress leaves
1 large cucumber, peeled and cut into pieces
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. onion salt
1/2 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
water cress and sour cream for garnish

Put all the ingredients except the garnishes in the electric blender or through a food mill and run until all are thoroughly blended and smooth. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serve very well chilled with a dab of sour cream and a sprig of watercress for each portion. Serves 4.

SPANISH SUMMER SOUP

3 cups string beef stock
3/4 cup tomato juice
1 small onion, chopped
1 cucumber, peeled and grated
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
1/2 a small green pepper, chopped fine
2 tbsps. salad oil
2 tbsps. lime juice
1 large soda cracker, rolled into crumbs
1 tbsps. sugar
2 tps salt

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CHERRY BORSHT

1 can (1 lb.) pitted sour red cherries, water packed
1 1/2 tps. cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water
1 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
few drops red vegetable coloring
1 cup sour cream

Drain the cherries and set aside. Place the liquid in a saucepan. Blend cornstarch with cold water to form a smooth paste, and pour into cherry liquid. Heat to boiling point and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add sugar and lemon juice. Cool, then chill. When mixture is chilled, blend in sour cream and red coloring. Add cherries. Taste and adjust seasonings. Garnish with a dab of sour cream. Serves 4.

PLUM SOUP

1 1/2 lbs. plums, any of several varieties
5 cups water
1 tbsps. flour
1/2 cup cold water
sugar
Pit and slice plums and cook in the water about 20 minutes or until soft. Press through a sieve or blend in electric blender. Thicken with flour mixed with cold water. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Taste and add as much sugar as needed, depending on tartness of fruit. Cool and chill. Serve cold with garnish of mint leaves. Serves 6.

BUTTERMILK TOMATO SOUP

2 cups buttermilk
1 cup tomato juice
dash of garlic salt
salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Beat or blend all ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with mint or watercress. A low-calorie refresher. Serves 4.

VICHYSOOSSE

White parts of 4 leeks or scal-

lions

1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 quart boiling water
5 medium potatoes
1 tbsps. salt
2 cups milk
2 cups light cream
1 cup heavy cream
chives for garnish

Cook sliced leeks and chopped onions in butter until tender but not browned. Add boiling water and cubed potatoes. Cook, covered, until potatoes are soft. Blend or press through a sieve, a small amount at a time. Return to pan and add milk and light cream. Bring to a boil, then remove im-

mediately from heat. Cool, then chill, stirring now and then to blend. When chilled, add heavy cream. Mix well. Sherry or other white wine may be added, if desired. Serve very cold with garnish of chopped chives. Serves 10.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Cold summer soups are attractive served in mugs, or glasses instead of the more conventional bowls.

And most of the recipes for cold soup may be varied to serve the same dish hot. Just be careful to heat gently and do not overcook any dish containing milk, cream or smetana.

Zionist Alone Hail True Israel Their Only Love

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

A front page article about kibbutzim in your June 23rd issue states in part, very glibly and matter of factly, "Like the Zionist outside Israel who finds that the rest of the Jews are doing as much as he to support Israel, the kibbutznik is also learning..." This is a repetition of a canard which certainly will not stand up after examination by anyone who has a knowledge of Jewish activities in general, and Zionist activities in particular, in relation to Israel.

As recently as the Suez fighting, the only organized groups that immediately attempted to help Israel were the Zionists. Help, to be effective, must be organized, and only the Zionists have, as their primary aim and reason for existence, support for Israel. Other organizations may include

Israel as one of their many projects, however we have seen that the strength of their support is a variable thing.

It is a truly wonderful thing that the overwhelming majority of Jews feel kindly toward Israel and want to help, but only the Zionists can be counted upon for day in and day out support.

IRVING ALTSCHULER

Hillside, N. J.

Shades of Eichmann! Israeli Detective Is Mystery Novel Hero

NEW YORK (P-O) — Tuvia Freedman and the captors of Adolf Eichmann may have started something they hadn't counted on: enough world-wide appreciation of the sleuthing qualities of Israelis to have resulted in the first Israeli detective in a mystery novel.

Shomri Shomara is the fictional Israeli detective hero of a new novel, "Wanton for Murder," just published here.

The author is Henry Klinger, who has never been in Israel. He already plans two subsequent books featuring the Israeli sleuth's fictional exploits.



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WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Flared Skirt's Reappearance Gives This Writer a Shudder

By HELEN COHEN

Maybe I'm getting old and losing my will to fight, but all I could manage was a shudder when I read in the forecast of fall fashions that the newest word is the flared skirt.



Helen Cohen

Flared skirt? Women haven't had a flared skirt in their closet for years now. It's been either the straight line or the pleated. Do you know what that means? It means that after all the recent hard labor of shortening those hemlines to the approved higher level, if you accept this new dictum without struggle, you can just throw out everything you have, including the ones you just hemmed.

See why I shuddered?

NOW WHY CAN'T we start a new trend in fashion similar to what has been shaping up in the auto industry? No new radical styles each year, at least for awhile, just an improvement here and there.

I have an even better suggestion. At least I'm sure most husbands would go for it. President Kennedy talked to the people at the beginning of his term on the need to sacrifice. Why can't his missus who, at the moment is setting the fashions for the nation's women, lead the women of America in a movement to see how long they can wear the clothes that are already filling every inch of their closets? Wear 'em out, make 'em do, no new purchases till these are worn past repairing. That sounds more in keeping with the

idea of sacrificing than having to go out and spend needed money on new styles when you've plenty to wear at home.

And what I think of the guy who figured out flared skirts as the latest word...

I RANG THE OFFICE and in my dignified telephone voice inquired if Mr. Cohen was in. The receptionist's voice came back an equally dignified, strange, fresh young sound, yet a bit flustered, as though she were having trouble handling all the incoming calls. Then there was a moment's pause and the voice cried out, "Mother, am I having an awful time learning this work."

It was our 15-year-old, helping her dad part time. And just in case you wonder where the other seven little Cohens are keeping themselves this summer, I must report that at the moment there are only two that I can count on for company during the day — our 6 and 3-year-old daughters, Hermine and Rena.

LARRY, 22, OF COURSE is newly married and out of the nest. Ted, 20, is temporarily his father's local editor, but not for long. He hopes to be off to California soon to attend some big chess tournament before he heads back to college in the fall. Miriam, 19, and interested in the integration problem, is traveling through the South, having a look for herself, and meanwhile including a visit with her grandma and other relatives in Tampa, Florida.

I've already given you a glimpse of our 15-year-old, Debbie, on the phone and guess who else has a yen for the office, 11-year-old Ben, who, once his father impressed him with the fact that an office is not a place to kid around —

meanwhile disturbing others — is most diligent about his part time position as office boy and file clerk.

NEXT WE COME to Jennie, 9, who is on a visit to the newlyweds at their University of Chicago apartment. They had requested that we send up one of the little ones for a spell, and we did.

Oh well, I still have two at home.

Israel Army Drops Booklet

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The Knesset adopted a resolution this week expressing regret that the Defense Ministry had distributed to all military personnel a booklet on the August 15 elections. The booklet was denounced as a propaganda device on behalf of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's Mapai party.

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HARVEY LEMBECK, known to millions as the Cpl. Bar-bella of the "Sgt. Bilko" TV show, vacationed at Grossinger's this week with his wife and their two children, Mike, 13, and Helaine, 9. We saw the entire family making good use of the all-weather tennis courts here.

THEY MET AT GROSSINGER'S — Rubin Joseph and Rhoda Friedlander, both of New York City, who met last summer at Grossinger's, are vacationing here. They plan to be married next month and happy honeymoon at Grossinger's... Bob and Sheila Altshuler of New York City, who met last summer at Grossinger's and were married in November, have returned to the scent of their first gleam... Dr. and Mrs. Al Edelson of Great Neck, L. I., who met at Grossinger's 18 years ago, are here with their two sons, Richard, 15, and Norman, 13.

GREAT GOLF—Leading professional linksmen will team with guests Saturday in the 1961 Catskill Mountain amateur golf tournament. The contest will be held on the Grossinger championship 18-hole course.

HONEYMOONS—Arlan and Hester Meyerson of Detroit are among the happy newlyweds who are starting married life with a honey of a honeymoon at Grossinger's, as are Uriel and Lea Adar of Tel Aviv, Israel. Uriel is a medical student at the Albert Einstein College in New York City, and Lea recently was graduated from New York University.

MORE G NOTES—Saul Finkelman, owner of a string of harness horses, is here with his wife, Doris. Several of his trotters are competing at Sullivan County's Monticello Raceway... Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Smolen of Chicago are among the Grossinger vacationers. Mrs. Smolen, the former Mildred Gerber, has sung at the Radio City Music Hall. She recently sang as the leading diva with the Chicago Opera Co... Muriel Coleman, sojourning here, is a sister-in-law of band leader Emil Coleman... Five years ago, advertising man Gordon Waldorf of Brooklyn proposed to his wife, Rita, at the Grossinger outdoor Olympic pool. They're back to add to their magic memories... Marvin Bennett of Detroit won this week's horseshoe pitching contest here.

MARTHA SCHLAMME is one of the many folk-song exponents who will perform at the Goya Folk Music and Guitar Festival at Grossinger's September 4-10.

AMONG OTHERS at Grossinger's this week: Allen M. Widem, Hartford Times entertainment columnist and theater editor Emanuel Friedman, New York City Transit Authority trial attorney; Marvin E. Pitman of the Newark (N. J.) Evening News; Ben Goldman, former Pennsylvania State Assistant Attorney General; cartoonist Moe Leff ("Joe Palooka") and his brother, Phil, New York Journal-American women's news editor; Don Kenny, one of New York City's Finest; sports-scribes Arthur Richman of the New York Mirror and his brother, Milton, of UPI; writers Martin Abramson and Irving Settel; chemist Joel Cohen of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Corp.; Ed Herschman, president of Goya Guitars, Inc.; engineer Ernest Stein of the Emerson Radio and TV Co., and many other wonderful guests.

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Our appeal last week for thirty-five readers each to contribute \$100 in order to put the Eilat X-Ray Fund Drive over the top brought its first response. It is a check for \$150.00 from David Rose, 529 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The regular contributors have boosted the fund to over the \$2,900 mark, requiring only thirty-three \$100 givers to bring the drive to success during the next few weeks.

We're sure that other readers able to donate the \$100 will respond. Their gifts will be printed in a separate listing.

The chance that the drive might be culminated successfully within the next few weeks has encouraged us. For months now the drive has lagged until we were faced with the necessity of ending it while only half the amount was raised.

The X-Ray equipment is desperately needed in an important hospital which is under the direction of a legendary British Jew — Dr. Reginald Morris. He is a young British doctor who after serving in his country's armed forces and

building a successful practice in England, visited Eilat. So entranced were he and Mrs. Morris with the hot spot of Israel (temperatures are rarely under 100) that he has devoted his life to bringing modern medical care to the citizenry.

Only pioneers live in Eilat. Israel's strength is this ability to evoke from her people the kind of spirit which causes them to leave the big cities to help build this new port which provides Israel with an outlet to the East.

These are the kind of people — the miners at nearby Timna copper mines — that the X-ray equipment is needed to serve.

Meanwhile there is no X-ray equipment worthy of the name in Eilat. There is only an antiquated X-ray machine, which can hardly detect a simple bone fracture. Those requiring X-ray treatment must travel north across the hundreds of miles of the desolate Negev to either Jerusalem or Tel Aviv.

Our readers can rectify this situation, and the sooner the better. All gifts are tax deductible. Remittances should be made out to the Eilat - X-ray Fund, and sent to P.O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

Eilat X-Ray Fund Drive:

Enclosed is a money order for \$5.00 for a donation to the fund required to pay for the X-ray machine needed in Eilat, Israel.

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Eilat X-Ray Fund Drive:

Enclosed find check for \$5. for X-ray fund. Please do not let this worthy cause collapse. I am sure that there are many readers like myself, who have all the intention of sending in a contribution, but through negligence keep laying it off.

Also, as a resident of the District, I feel I have a right to put my two cents about "The Dog in Virginia" (To mention him by name is too much of a compliment for him.)

I agree with my son Franklin, who is on a kibbutz in Israel at present: "The Israelis say 'The Laws of the Land' are for people

who obey them, but force should be used against those who do not obey 'Law and Order'." I, myself would like to join an organization and go out to 928 N. Randolph, St. Arlington, Va., and beat up the scum myself. Remember a cigarette butt causes a million dollar fire.

Clara B. Perlmutter
Washington, D. C.

P. S. I will send another contribution to this worthy cause in the next few weeks.

Israeli Youth Gangs Cause For Speculation About Organized Crime

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Juvenile delinquency in Israel in more like that of the general U. S. population than the U.S. Jewish community, recent events indicate.

Still, while crime in Israel does not equal the salutary low level of Jews in the Diaspora, Israel has yet to show indication of developing such trappings of modern "civilization" as the organized gang of the type that roamed Chicago and other urban wildernesses.

But there could be a threat of an Israeli gangsterdom in the report here that the police have finally smashed two youth bands that specialized in house-and shop-breaking. Among those arrested, reports the Jerusalem Post, is Yehuda Fein, "known to police as a member of the former gang of which Nahman Farkas was leader." Farkas recently broke jail and fled to S.

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By Herbert Lee

The High Holy Day season in the year of America's observance of the centennial of the Civil War is a fitting time to recall once more the affinity between the American Jews and that great, tragic figure of our history, Abraham Lincoln. For affinity there was. Indeed, Emanuel Hertz, an Austrian-born Jew who had become one of the greatest of Lincoln biographers, had drawn a close parallel between Lincoln and two men outstanding in Jewish history. Hertz saw Lincoln's philosophy as resembling the beliefs of Hillel: he deemed Lincoln's life as the rebirth of a modern Moses.

It is no wonder then that some Jewish historians have noted that, when the word had spread on that fateful day in April 1865 that Lincoln had been assassinated, joyous Passover services had suddenly taken on the aspect of Yom Kippur solemnity. Lincoln, murdered in the middle of Passover of that year, was mourned with great pain and deep travail in every synagogue and temple in the United States — in the South as well as in the rest of the country.

When the martyred President's remains were being carried on that sad ride, memorialized by Walt Whitman, from Washington to burial at Springfield, a committee of Springfield citizens accompanied the fallen leader. A member of that committee was a Jew, an old friend of Lincoln's one who had called frequently at the White House as a friend of Lincoln's one who had called frequently at the White House as a friend of the Chief Executive between 1861 and 1865 — Julius Hammersborough.

Lincoln had many other Jewish friends. Among them was Abraham Kohn, city clerk of Chicago

and president of Kehilath Anshe Ma'ariv, the oldest Jewish synagogue in Illinois; is: Lewis N. Dembitz of Kentucky and Morris Pinner of Missouri, delegates to the convention which nominated Lincoln as the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1860; Abraham Jonas of Quincy, one of Lincoln's closest political allies in Illinois; the somewhat enigmatic podiatrist from New York, Isaacahar Zacharia, whom historians consider one of Lincoln's personal liaison men with the Confederacy (and probably a spy for the North) and many others.

But Lincoln's place among the Jews rested on a foundation much firmer than mere personal friendship with some individual Jews. His was far from a case of a politician who could boast "some of my best friends are Jews." Lincoln, when it came to some extremely vital issues, acted on behalf of the Jews of America, as in the case of the shameful command by a man who was in every other respect one of our greatest heroes of the Civil War — General Ulysses S. Grant. In an order aimed at stopping traders from dealing with the South in violation of the blockade, General Grant issued an order declaring: "The Jews as a class, violating every regulation of trade established by the Treasury and also (Army) department orders, are hereby expelled from the department within 24 hours of the receipt of this order."

The reaction, once the phrasing of the order became known, was swift and explosive. The very active Jewish press protested vigorously. Delegations were formed to contact the President in person. Cesar Kaskel, from Paducah, Kentucky, received an appointment with Lincoln. He protested against the Jews being attacked by a gen-

eral "as a class." The following colloquy took place between Lincoln and Kaskel:

Lincoln: "And so the children of Israel were driven from the land of Canaan."

Kaskel: "Yes, and that is why they have come to Father Abraham's bosom to seek protection."

Lincoln: "And this protection they shall have."

Four days later, the general-in-chief of the Northern Armies, General Halleck, directed Grant to revoke the order, explaining that the President found such revocation necessary because the order "proscribed an entire religious class, some of whom are fighting in our ranks."

Another major issue concerned the question as to whether Jews

were considered first-class or second-class citizens. Congress had passed an act providing for the appointment of army chaplains. But the law provided specifically that chaplains must be members of some Christian denomination. When the "Cameron Dragoons," a New York regiment composed largely of Jews, elected a Jew as chaplain, Secretary of War Simon Cameron — the very man after whom the regiment was named — declined to issue a commission to the Jew selected — a Rev. Arthur Fischel.

There were wide protests by Jews — supported by the non-Jewish press and the general public. This time, too, the matter was taken directly to the President, who wrote to Rabbi Fischel: "I shall try to have a new law, broad

enough to cover what is desired by you in behalf of the Israelites."

It took a little time. Congress then, as now, was slow moving. Finally, however, within three months after Lincoln's promise, Congress made good, amending the earlier chaplaincy act and authorizing the employment of brigade chaplains "one or more of whom shall be of Catholic Protestant or Jewish religion."

These were but two instances of Lincoln's concern for the welfare, rights and civic status of all Americans, Jews included. It is no wonder then that his tragic death was marked by the Jews with profound grief.

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"Thank you for unloosening my tears . . ."

What They Write To Israel On Eichmann Trial

By Shalom Rosenfeld
(Israel Feature Service)

A postcard with one solitary word on it: "Thank you", without a date, without an address, without a signature. A small, buff envelope, of the type used for official correspondence, and in it — a yellow badge with the Shield of David and the capital J printed on it, without an accompanying note and without any identification as to the sender. Another postcard, signed this time, with a blessing from the depth of a Jewish heart: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee..."

There are hundreds of them postcards, letters, cables—from all parts of the country, from all parts of the world, in all languages. Everything that had amassed and had been loosened and unburdened at the hearing of that great prosecution speech, burst forth in a mighty and unending stream.

A month has passed since the trial commenced — the trial that had given rise to a great measure of anxiety—not over what the outside world might think, although many were apprehensive also of this

It was feared that wounds that had somewhat healed over the years might be re-opened, that memories that had grown dim would be revived with all their horrors; it was feared that all that gruesome picture of a people led to slaughter would have deleterious effect on the youth here.

Too Early Yet, For Conclusions
It is too early to draw conclusions; one lacks the necessary perspective and the necessary media for an evaluation of facts. Yet some shadow of the general reaction is reflected in the collection of congratulatory messages and letters of thanks that is piling up daily on the table of Attorney-General Gideon Hausner, especially in the host of letters that came after he had delivered his great prosecution speech.

I was allowed to glance through some of these. I did not look for

the letters from notables, from men of renown — they are innumerable — nor for the reaction from Jews in all parts of the Diaspora; I was anxious to pick out the letters from the survivors, those who are living with us at present, within whose hearing the evidence at the trial is being given daily; I looked for the reaction of the locally born youth, and of those of our brethren hailing from African countries who had hardly heard of the holocaust in their countries of origin. The picture is only partial but compelling.

I have mentioned the "yellow badge" sent in an envelope without any accompanying note. Another such badge was received by Mr. Hausner, and the letter that came with it was truly heart-rending:

Kept Badge As Memento
"I have kept this badge for many years, as a memento for my children. But now I feel an urge to put it at the disposal of the Court. If this badge could talk, it would doubtlessly tell of the horrors, of the suffering, of the famine and the slaughter, of the tears, the blood, the yearning and the internal revolt..."

"...Please do this for me...lift it on high in order that everyone may see it and tell everyone how it was carried on the bosom by a fourteen year-old girl who was possessed of a warm Jewish heart who wore it proudly..."

This was written by one who had come from there. She had been wounded in body, but her spirit had remained unbroken.

That great prosecution speech had opened the stoppers of the heart, and feelings that had been pent up for years gushed out. At last the heart had been able to unburden itself. It is no mere coincidence that the greater majority of the congratulatory messages and the letters of thanks received by the Attorney General came from survivors.

One of the writers was a boy of eleven at the time when Eichmann reigned supreme in Hungary. He had been among those sent on the "Death March" to Austria, who was saved by Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish humanitarian. In simple, but rousing words, he introduces himself to the Prosecutor and thanks him. Another is now a soldier in the Israel Defense Army and he writes:

In The Name Of My Family
"In the name of my parents, two brothers and two sisters who were massacred." Still another who had himself described the tragic events of his community in a book he had written, send the book to Mr. Hausner and thanked him, "in the name of my wife and my only son, aged 5, who met their death in the gas chambers, and of myself who experienced these horrors...This speech," he continues, "will go down in history as a modern Book of Lamentations."

Another man, a member of a

kibbutz, writes:

"If there are heavenly portals in existence, they will not be opened by Gagarin's flight, but by this Jewish tale of woe."

From distant Melbourne a Jewish survivor sends her message of appreciation.

The following are extracts from the letter of an Oriental Jew whom fate had saved from these Nazi atrocities.

"I thank you for the many tears that we shed daily at the evidence that we hear. The women weep without restraint, but the men too cannot overcome the pain within their heart, and so shed tears in the presence of their wives."

"I thank you for the feelings of Jewish brotherliness that have been awakened within us. The trials to which our European brethren have been subjected by far exceed that of our father Abraham, for he had bound only one son on the altar and they had brought all their family as sacrifices."

"We know that it was not for our own merits that we members of the Oriental communities were spared this terrible fate. For no one can fathom heavenly decree, but the feeling is strengthened within us that not in vain have we been spared and united in this country with those Jewish rem-

nants."

Pain Somewhat Soothed

Another letter:

"When I was freed from Bergen Belsen, I was only 14 years of age, and I had always hoped that I should one day be able to avenge the loss of my parents and of my whole family. But now I must be grateful to you because it seems as though my pain has been somewhat soothed."

Yet another letter:

"In your great speech you gave utterance to the unforgettable sorrow of those whose wounds have not yet healed. You have aroused a feeling of identification with the oppressed in those of our people who were far removed from the scene of the holocaust. It is doubtful whether at any other time since the end of World War II such a clear and moving 'J'accuse' has been uttered."

A resident in Bat Yam whose name shows that he hails from the East, writes:

"I can hardly describe how deeply I was stirred by your speech. I wept like a child... If it were possible, I should present you with several years of my life in order that your life may be lengthened."

A young sabra girl who signs herself simply as "Ruthi", writes: "I want to thank you in the name of my grandmother who was

murdered by the Nazis, in the name of my many relatives who had shared my grandmother's fate and on my own behalf in the name of an Israeli-born girl who had not experienced all this suffering."

"I have read many horror stories about Nazi atrocities, but never was I so shaken as I was on hearing your great speech. In my mind's eye I saw the millions of tortured victims, importuning for help and I could not extend it to them. That is a terrible feeling."

Impossible To Bring Back
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The pupils of an elementary school in a kibbutz write:

"Seated around our radio receiver, taut and deeply moved, we heard your speech on Eichmann, the arch-enemy of our people... Our teachers had for years past told us about the terrible disaster that had befallen our nation, but to tell the truth, it is only now that you have succeeded through your convincing words, full of pain and sorrow, to bring the meaning (Continued on page nine)

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In most of the synagogues it was the first time the solemn prayer for the dead had been said for one who was not a professing Jew. Throughout the country, during the following week, special services were held in all synagogues. The American Jews were mourning not only a great President — they were mourning a great liberator, another Moses.

One of the great monuments to Abraham Lincoln is the heroic bronze of the Emancipator in Cleveland. Fittingly, a Jewish artist — the great sculptor Max Kallish — designed that statue.

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Chalutzit On Rampage Again; Show Israeli Youth has Idealistic Zeal

Chalutzit and Zionism may be past history in the U.S., but in Israel young people are still striving for ideals.

Critics have recently condemned the young generation in Israel, for their low moral standards and for the high rate of delinquency. Let them take a gander at a group of young men and women from all parts of the country who are about to give up the comforts of home for the Negev type of living which hinges on the struggle of survival.

A group of five young Sabras in Tel Aviv, who are fed up with the routine of office work at the JNF office or bank clerking at Bank Le'umi, decided to do something about their humdrum routine and boredom. They hit upon the idea of setting up a cooperative city, not a kibbutz, not a moshav, but a city, in the heart of the Negev, near Mitzpeh-Rimon, on the road to Eilat.

Long Lost Poem Found

Dr. Abraham I. Katsh, professor of Hebrew culture at New York University, returned with a "big catch" from the Soviet Union: a long lost poem written by Yehudah Halevi foremost Hebrew poet of the Middle Ages.

Dr. Katsh microfilmed the manuscript at the Moscow Public Library. This appears for the first time in print in the current issue of "Bitzaron" Hebrew Literary Journal. The poem is entitled "I Shall Lift Up My Eyes to Heaven" and deals with the creation of the universe and the exodus from Egypt.

The idea spread like wildfire, and within a few weeks the handful grew to 200 young men and women from all over Israel, who like the instigators are searching for meaning and substance in their lives. Some look to the new project as a means of finding people of one's own type to live with and being able to share ideas and values with them.

After deciding upon the conditions of membership to the coop, (which still remains nameless), a payment of 114,000 which may be obtained by a loan from the government, the newly organized committee began to tackle other problems facing them. What type of political party affiliation would there be? Should there be a jailhouse in the new city?

There are no two sides to the question of religion in the new community. When a group from Natanya sent in a written request for admittance with conditions attached, for religious rights, the committee answered that all rights would be granted, including a synagogue. The settlers want their rights to eat ham however and so they would not assure the religious applicants that non-kosher meat would not be sold. This they feel would infringe upon their own freedom.

There are no houses or stores yet, in fact the city is only in the planning stage, but there is already a ban on political campaigning and soliciting for votes, since each citizen will have the right to vote for the party of his choice, but he cannot put up a sign or speak publicly in favor of a certain party. This ban is typical of the apathetic attitude that Israeli youth has towards politics today,

but provides for those who are interested.

The settlers won't have much of a problem earning a living, since the government (B.G. is delighted with the idea) is anxious to give a helping hand. Plans are under way for setting up industries, using the raw materials and resources of the locale: glass manufacture, clay works and iron. In time a factory for the manufacture of TV apparatus may be set up as well.

ISRAEL TRAINS SAILORS FOR FISHING FLEET EXPANDED WITH ISRAEL BOND INVESTMENTS



The rapid growth of Israel's merchant marine and fishing fleets under the impact of Israel Bond dollars has created a demand for skilled sailors. Here at the fishing school of Mevot Yam at Michmoret, between Haifa and Tel Aviv on the Mediterranean coast, Israeli sailors learn the use of the sextant for determining the position of a ship at sea out of sight of land. Steering, sailing, net mending, splicing and other nautical activities are enabling Israel's young fishermen to develop a profitable fishing industry.

World Reform Group Hears Goal Set as Challenge to Orthodox

LONDON (P-O) — Reform Judaism should make a bid for the mass of Jews who are "reform" in reality but who still call themselves "orthodox," said the president of the World Council for Progressive Judaism.

Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof told the Union's 12th bi-ennial convention here that Reform Judaism's chief work "must be among those who consider themselves Jewishly religious, but who are now observing less and less of the legally

authenticated Jewish practice."

This city's Jewish Chronicle comments that Dr. Freehof's central theme was "to prove that Judaism had survived not because it was unchanging and conservative (as the Orthodox maintain) but for the exactly opposite reason. 'Judaism is a vital movement today because of its ability to change its style radically, and yet in all the changes to maintain its essential personality,' Dr. Freehof said.

The head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, laid before the convention his second formal call for a world "inter-faith summit meeting of religious leaders to save the world from nuclear destruction."

These highlights aside, the Jewish Chronicle had nothing to say of convention doings, such as business sessions.

Morality Without God Troubles Catholics

BOSTON (P-O) — "I am a Jew in my heart" is the expression of many who insist they don't have to be religious to be good. The Jewish clergy daily is confronted with the attitude of those who insist their morals have nothing to do with their belief in God or attendance at synagogue.

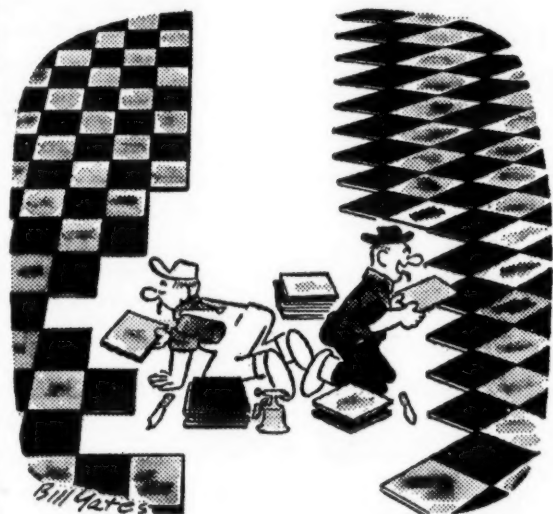
The Catholics have the same problem. This is how they tackle it in a commentary specially prepared by the Boston Pilot, which notes "Religious people are sometimes troubled by the fact that certain individuals profess, and often practice, highly developed moral standards, while at the same time maintaining indifference or even hostility to religion."

"A non-religious morality," the Catholic newspaper says, "is self-centered. A religious morality consists in man's response, in his free activity, to one whom he recognizes to be superior to all created things. Similarly, the laws by which human activity is governed should have their center and their meaning not in man but in man's relations with God."

Man cannot be the center of his moral life, the Catholics say. "Morality that is sound and comprehensive must be founded on the relationship between man and God that is likewise the foundation of religion."

Truly religious morality requires that "man looks beyond the universal law, even while recognizing that he is bound by it. For the religious man, to be moral means to live in accordance with one's greatest possibilities for doing good."

Moral responsibility, says the Pilot commentary, means to follow up the implications of one's human nature as discovered by reason and clarified and extended by faith. But, "religion is not identical with morality, nor does the responsibility implied in religion coincide entirely with the responsibility which characterizes our attitude towards the moral law."



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Pope's Encyclical Is Major Social Statement

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He stressed four major world problems he said must be "solved in terms of truth, justice and love." They are: The depressed state of agriculture in an increasingly industrial and technological world; the great differences between the underdeveloped nations and the technologically advanced nations; the world population increase and its relation to economic development; and, the lack of mutual trust among nations.

The Pope said destruction or squandering goods that could be used by others is an injustice. Rich lands must aid the poor, he said.

He said government authorities should take action to aid their citizenry wherever possible and whenever needed. Farmers, for instance, should be helped to attain a standard of living equal with city dwellers, he said.

Pope John took note of the rise of Communism and other relatively new ideologies. Their advent requires, he added, that mankind strive for a better "human balance", both between individuals and between nations.

Mankind was praised for its scientific and engineering achievements. But, the Pope warned, man's mastery of his environment has also given him the power to destroy himself.

The Pope noted there are differences among Catholics on application of their religion. But when dealing with non-Catholics, he stressed, they must adhere to their moral doctrine in all social and economic matters.

Graduated taxes were endorsed by the Pope, who commented that justice and equity demand that tax burdens be proportioned to capacity to bear them.

The Pope was adamant on the Church's doctrine on birth control. However, he added, the family's economic condition should be such that it can, depending upon its size, live in decent comfort.

Israel MDs Mount Scare Campaign Against Smoking

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — Israelis "should be scared more and smoke less," writes Eliyahu Salpeter from here in the American Zionist.

That's the opinion, anyway, of the Israeli Medical Association. The bad physical effects of smoking were emphasized at meetings of physicians last month in the three principal cities, Salpeter reports.

This month, the doctors plan the start of a public anti-smoking campaign, aimed primarily at youth. A good start has been made, it's felt, by a new policy of the Israeli Defense Forces: Instead of the soldiers automatically receiving daily cigarette rations they'll be given the choice of taking money as an alternative.

"Thus," Salpeter writes, "the Medical Association hopes that many a young person who would otherwise start smoking during Army service will prefer to spend the money on sweets, soft drinks or going to the movies."

The campaign follows a study of Israeli smoking habits and the incidence of lung cancer. Israeli lung afflictions are 11 per 100,000, that's lower than the U.S.'s 31 per 100,000, but still worries the physicians.

No Plans For Loan To Israel, Reveals West German Official

BERLIN (WNS) — West Germany has no "concrete plans" for a loan to Israel when present reparations end, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano revealed over a TV program here.

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World Jewry Needs Program of Action Against Russia's Suppression of Jewish Life

If thirteen synagogues have been closed down in the past twelve months in Russia should the Jewish community of the world be aroused to new action, and if so, what action?

The fact of thirteen synagogues shutting their doors was revealed in a report by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the man who wears many hats these days, for the World Conference of Intellectuals, which Dr. Goldmann had convened last September in Paris.

This new evidence of the slow death of Judaism in Russia means nothing in itself. It may mean only that there were no Jews to support the synagogues. All throughout the U. S., there are locked and bolted synagogues in small cities and towns where once there were flourishing Jewish communities. Today, the president of the local bank or the publisher of the daily newspaper, pillars in the local churches, speak with some pride when queried about their Jewish grandfather or Jewish grandmother.

The conclusion reached by the Goldmann report is that there has been no significant change in the Soviet repression of Jewish activities, despite the fact that cultural activities of other religious or national groups in Russia are encouraged.

The present policies of Dr. Goldmann, who feels that he can win the Soviets over by persuasion, and any other present activities designed to secure an amelioration of the position of Russian Jews are bankrupt.

What then should be the new policies of world Jewry towards Russia?

The answer may come when we consider that the Soviet authorities will be moved to change only when the change is forced upon them. And this is something not easily come by. Russia is a great power, while world Jewry is insignificant.

Yet, on the other hand, the strength of world Jewry should not be underestimated either.

At a time when the Jews were merely objects of public sympathy, a downtrodden ghetto-centered despised group, a Theodore Herzl was able to secure the assent of many of the world's top rulers to a wholly fantastic plan — a publicly recognized Jewish state in Palestine.

The position of the Jews in Russia should call for the same kind of revolutionary thinking. Piece-meal attacks on the problem are no longer of any use.

If whatever remains of the two to three million Jews of Russia is to be salvaged, then

a years-long campaign directed at making it the better choice for the USSR to grant her Jews equality, say with the millions of Arabs in her vast domain, than to continue her program of extinction of any vestige of Jewish life.

At this point, the point when Russia has more to gain or less to lose from this step than by continuing her repression against anything

Jewish, she will change. But not before, and any puny attempts to get a few headlines here and there will not be sufficient. This should be a main goal of world Jewry and not just a plank of the World Jewish Congress or the American Jewish Committee, but a combined drive of every important Jewish agency to convince Russia that she should carry out the lofty principles she has enunciated for all her varying peoples also for her Jews.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

Discussions of the Jewish press of America are not so widespread as to be ignored, and when one comes from the pen of Eliezer Whartman, we're happy to print his views.

We don't agree with everything Whartman says, but we do agree with a good deal of it. He errs along with other critics; when he attempts to tell Anglo-Jewish editors what their readers want. He is led astray when he tries to compare the Anglo-Jewish press of the U.S. with the New York Times or the Manchester Guardian or any other noted publication which thrives because it caters to the top people in a society.

Such a publication — Commentary is a good example — would die overnight. Perhaps Whartman never saw a copy of "Wisdom", as perhaps you who are reading this also, but it was a monthly launched on the order of a Jewish fortune magazine but not for business men, for the Jewish intellectual. Its several hundred thousands of dollars were soon lost down the drain, and when it sought to shift to a non-Jewish audience, it died altogether.

Any publication which goes over the heads of its audience is doomed. It must strike a happy medium. It must lead not follow, but not lead too far ahead so that the readers are so far behind they lose sight of the publication.

The above is not to say that our Anglo-Jewish press is without blemish. In some cases it falls to a low which is forbidding, but by the same rule, it has its bright spots.

We never thought we'd find ourselves in the position of defending the Anglo-Jewish press, yet here we are doing just that. There are papers which still do not write their own editorials; there are papers which exaggerate their circulations not merely by a few thousands, but by 800 and 900 per cent; and there are papers which print everything (without even changing an adjective) submitted to them.

These are the papers which most often beat their breast and call for the community to support them in the manner in which they think they'd like to be supported.

But we must not allow these people who drag the good name of the Anglo-Jewish press in the mud to destroy the reputation it has required years of devotion and application of many Anglo-Jewish papers — not all of them fat and sleek with heavy advertising — to earn.

Compared to ten and twenty years ago, the Jewish weekly publication field has made some important forward strides. In another ten years, this speed of progress will have become cumulative, and perhaps Eliezer will review the field again in 1971, and let us have his appraisal then.

Here is what Eliezer has to say:

It has now been exactly one year since I began writing for the Baltimore Jewish Times. During this time I've tried to describe life in Israel as objectively as I could. There were times when I "pointed with pride"; and there were times when I "viewed with alarm." I think that, on the whole, Israel emerged on the credit side of the ledger.

During this time I've been doing a lot of thinking about the American Jewish press and I'd like to share a few thoughts with the reader on that subject, particularly as it affects the manner in which Israel is presented to the reader. I think, if we want to be perfectly candid with ourselves, when we tote up the accounts, the Jewish press of America comes out on the debit side of the ledger.

What actually is the function of the Jewish press? Is it to present as accurate a picture of Jewish life throughout the world as it can? Is it to inform and educate the reader and enable him to make intelligent decisions on the basis of a plentiful supply of truthful information? If such is its purpose, it has dismally failed.

Of the 74 Jewish weeklies published in the United States, less than a dozen can claim to be even remotely interested in educating and stimulating their readers. The others consist of a bloated Social and Personal department, a swollen advertising section and a lot of stale news, usually taking the form of institutional releases. Publicity has replaced publication. Controversial viewpoints are deemed harmful, and anything that smacks of criticism of sacred cows is shunned. Some newspapers (if one may use a euphemism) do not even prepare their own editorials; they get them canned. The few syndicated columns they run are usually second rate. The motto of most editors seems to be: "don't rock the boat."

Writing recently on the same subject in Congress Weekly, Bernard G. Richards, one of the dozens of the Anglo-Jewish press, had some scathing things to say of American Jewish publications:

"Timidity, lack of vision, added to the domination, or at least the immobility imposed by vested interests, produce a deadening intellectual level," he charged. "Only the most conspicuous news events are published, and these with questionable accuracy. 'When the news is not sensational,' he went on, 'it is usually official and staid, if not stale, routine and superficial.'"

How accurate a description this is of the news emanating from Israel! To judge from the coverage of Israeli news included in the American-Jewish press, Israel has only two problems: threatening neighbors and a chronic shortage of funds. Almost nothing is printed on the race problem developing here, the problem of rising juvenile delinquency, the question of the advisability of the continued existence of institutions which have outlived their usefulness, the growing gap between Israel and the Diaspora, election issues, the estrangement of the youth from religion, the internal Arab problem, the frightening rise in the cost of living, the need for electoral reform, the decline in idealism, the synagogue-state issue and a host of other burning subjects. The reason, of course, is clear: don't say anything which will hurt any party, any institution or any appeal. Whatever their differences, Jews are expected to close ranks and present a monolithic unity to Jewish and Gentile America. God's in His heaven, and all's well with Zion.

This business of coddling the reader and protecting him from information which might stimulate him to think sometimes has precisely the opposite effect from what the institutions and editors expected. Many Americans go off to Israel expecting to find a paradise on earth — and come back disgruntled, feeling they had been misled. They had expected to find a race of supermen toiling in a new Eldorado, and instead they discovered human beings like us mere mortals. They discover that Israel has problems which have never been spoken about; and they find, to their consternation, that the Israelis, like everyone else, have their vices as well as their virtues.

Most publishers and editors of Anglo-Jewish weeklies admit that their coverage of Jewish news is flimsy and concede they should widen that coverage and take some kind of editorial attitude toward issues, but they blame the community and its leadership for the apathy of the Jewish public. They maintain they are under heavy pressure to see to it that the local and national organizations and their spokesmen are given adequate space. And so their papers are filled with a dreary recitation about how Cohen received a plaque, how Levy got his testimonial dinner, how Mrs. Fafufnik met her quota, and how Goldberg shook hands with the Governor.

Perhaps the American Jewish community gets the press it deserves. I, for one, would like to think otherwise. I believe there are enough people who are sincerely interested in demanding a Jewish press worthy of the name to ensure that such a press could come into existence. Other countries with much smaller Jewish populations enjoy worthy Jewish publications.

There is no doubt but what Jewish illiteracy is on the rise, and it is the duty of the Anglo-Jewish press to counter this trend, not cater to it. I can appreciate the financial problems faced by the editors who all too often have to run their papers on a shoestring, but after all, is the purpose of the Jewish press to mirror the community or to educate it? We have a young generation growing up in America who, to an alarming degree, had disassociated itself from Jewish life because it feels it contains no intellectual stimulus. The Anglo-Jewish press today, in large measure, caters to the older generation whose ties to world Jewry and the local Jewish community are strong and based on sentiment and memory. These two ingredients are missing to a large extent, among young married people. If we cannot appeal to the heart, at least we should try to appeal to the mind; sometimes the road to the heart leads through the mind.

I do not believe that the present trend in Anglo-Jewish journalism can go on like this forever. (And here I would express a word of appreciation to the Times in having the courage to run in this column.) If the Jewish press has nothing to say, maybe it would be best to have it quietly disappear.

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HAIFA — On August 15th the voters of Israel will unwillingly to the polls to choose a new government. I say



Alpert

In retrospect, the crisis which brought about Mr. Ben Gurion's resignation and the collapse of the coalition, seems a mighty mea-

ger excuse for plunging Israel into all the turmoil of a national election.

It will be recalled that Mr. Pinchas Lavon had nursed a grudge all these years, claiming that he had once been blamed for a mysterious security mishap which had not been his fault. Everyone in the country had forgotten all about it, and Mr. Lavon himself had risen to one of the most influential posts in the country, Secretary-General of the Histadrut. Nevertheless, he insisted on making a scandal out of so-called "new evidence", and the several minority parties saw and seized the opportunity of making this into a cause celebre at the expense of the dominant Mapai.

Impolitic and impatient handling of the situation by Mr. Ben

Gurion added oil to the flames — and a personal grudge ended up with the fall of the government and the call for new elections.

So far this has been the dull-est election in Israel's history. The political orators have been trying to stir up some degree of public excitement, but to no avail. The ordinary voter, who is not concerned with the party maneuverings which go on in the smoke-filled back rooms, sees nothing to get excited about. What has changed since 1959 to warrant all this expense and nuisance? He wants to know.

Perhaps the only new factor since the 1959 elections has been the amalgamation of the right-wing General Zionist party with the centrist Progressive party. The new group calls itself the Liberal

party, and has been putting up a strong campaign. It makes its appeal to the professional classes, to the intelligentsia, and to the business-industrial interests. It is thus a true conservative party, with liberal undertones.

In the last election Mapai polled a record vote, and received 47 of the 120 seats in the Knesseth. Mapai is the object of attack by all the other parties, each of which seeks to divert Mapai votes into its own column. To help matters along, they have called a special session of the Knesseth, to be held just before the elections, to air once again all the details of the Lavon case. There is always the hope that Mr. Ben Gurion will with his usual impetuosity say something that will lose votes for his party.

One reads the appeals, listens to the speeches, attends the rallies, talks to the voters, and detects no ground swell of opinion. There seems no indication that there will be any drastic shift in the verdict of the voters. At any rate, here is my estimate of the probable division of the 120 seats in the next Knesseth, as compared with the results in 1959, if there are no last minute factors:

Party	1959	1961
Mapai	47	46
Liberal	14	17
(General Zionists - 8)		
(Progressives - 6)		
Herut	17	15
National Religious Party	12	12
Mapam	9	9
Ahdut Avoda	7	6
Agudat Israel	6	6
Others	8	9
	120	120

If the results are substantially as given above, it will be mathematically possible for Mapai and the Liberals to form a coalition which will give them a controlling 63 seats in the Knesseth. This is an unsafe margin, however, and the chances would be that both religious parties would be invited to join the coalition. The present relations between the labor parties, and the decline of the leftists, are such as to preclude any possibility of the much-talked-about labor coalition of Mapai, Mapam and Ahdut Avodah. Prosperity and economic stability are responsible for steering Israel's course steadily away from the left.

Israeli Journal

The Lighter Side of the Joy, Troubles of an Israeli Visit

ISRAELI JOURNAL

By Sara Kasdan

(Mrs. Kasdan is the author of the recently published humorous novel, **SO IT WAS JUST A SIMPLE WEDDING** and the humorous cook-book **LOVE AND KNISHES**.)

If you come to Israel with stars in your eyes you may have to pawn them after you've been in and taken by that national institution, the Israeli landlady.

Of course, there are government regulations regarding rentals and where there's a regulation there's a reason. At this point I could also quote that old adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way." Israeli landladies have both the will and the way to get around regulations.

I can't say I wasn't warned. It was not an open and direct warning but I should have read between the words. "Don't take the first place you see. Shop around." The friendly girls at the Histadrut agency will tell you and they will quote the government ceiling on rentals.

Makes One Long for Aspirin But you are hot and tired and the noise in the office makes you long for the aspirin that you have hidden away in the bottom of your suitcase (probably stuffed into a shoe because you have had to use every molecule of space.) Every office worker is shouting into a telephone and gesturing at the same time. Eventually, you learn that they have to shout because there is just as much noise at the other end of the line.

You leave the office in such confusion that you don't realize that while they have warned you to shop around they have given you only one address. You take a cab to the given address. You don't learn until days later that the cabby has charged you above the government maximum and in addition has asked you extra fare for the luggage.

No Telephone Slugs "If you have any difficulty, please feel free to call us" the girls at the agency said. But what are you going to do? To find a public telephone you must first find a post office. You stand in line for 15 minutes. When you finally reach the phone you learn that you should have purchased slugs. When you go off to purchase slugs you lose your place in the line, but it doesn't matter anyway because when you reach the phone again you will find that the line you want is busy and will remain so for the rest of the day.

You can see at a glance that the room and surroundings leave much to be desired (Later you learn that even more could be desired) but you are hot and tired and you remind yourself that you expected to rough it, that you did not intend to come as a tourist, that you had laughed at the tour brochures which advertised "you will meet an Israeli family".

You had visions of families who earned their livelihood by being

shown off to tourists. You tell yourself that you wanted this contact with Israelis, so you take the room. Besides, you are overwhelmed by the "hamishkeit", the friendliness and the personal concern the landlady has for you.

Lecture With Ash Tray If you ask for an ash tray you are apt to receive a lecture on the evils of smoking. In such an atmosphere, how can you talk of money? And why should you...the rental was already established by the girl at the Histadrut office. Your landlady serves you breakfast complete with stories of having been an early pioneer. You think you have discovered a jewel, and when she tells you with a catch in her voice and with palms outstretched that Tel Aviv grew up in her hands, it's like a box-seat at the theatre.

But you can't go to the theatre every morning, you would like to be able to close your door day or night (but this keeps the breeze from the rest of the apartment), so you tell your landlady that you must go to Jerusalem. Then you learn that her palms were outstretched for a good reason. Her daily rate equals that of a hotel. You refuse to pay. You have the government on your side, but you are left with a bad taste in your mouth.

If this had happened only to me, I would call myself a shnook and keep very quiet about it, but I've been gathering stories like this from others who wanted to see the real Israel...who did not want to be wealthy American tourists.

Apartment Gives Privacy There's another way for the Tel Aviv landlady with a will. She can rent apartments. The apartment is absolutely private, you can find no fault with the large clean room, the closet sized kitchenette, the private terrace overlooking a hundred other private terraces. You are so delighted with the privacy, the tiled shower, etc., that you are happy to pay more. After all, it is an apartment.

So what is the gimmick? The kitchenette consists of a sink and cupboard...nothing else. No stove. If you insist, the landlady will bring you an electrified pot in which to boil water for your instant coffee. You ask for a cup. She brings you a cup. You ask for a spoon. She makes another trip for a spoon. You give up, realizing that the kitchenette is a gimmick for higher rent and the electrified pot is a prop lent out to tenants who still have the strength to cope with such things.

You don't have to travel this way. You can travel first class, staying in luxury hotels just like in Miami.

To the Israeli intellectuals these luxury hotels pose a threat. Will they be a demoralizing factor to the rugged Sabra?

Learned Taxi Driver

Yes, you can travel first class, you can hire a new limousine, with a private guide who may even

Priest First to Enter Israeli Bible Quiz

JERUSALEM (P-O) — A French priest is the first entrant in the Bible quiz to be held here this fall.

Father Guy Lepage, 28, fresh from victory in a French Bible quiz, filed for the Israeli quiz the day the entry lists were opened. The quiz finals will be held October 3, with the winner of the Israeli competitions meeting the champs of 15 other countries, including the U.S.

"Everybody Else Has an Answer: Here's Mine . . ."

What fate for Eichmann? Look the Other Way, Israel, So Poles Can Kidnap Him

By M. Z. Frank

The writer of this column finds himself left far behind the assortment of Jews, Gentiles and non-Aryans who have been dishing out their unsolicited advice to the tribunal in Jerusalem about the ultimate fate of the Man in the Glass Cage. Let me try to catch up.

I would suggest to Ben-Gurion that he call in his Secret Service

and give them a broad hint that if the Polish Secret Service should decide to kidnap Eichmann, they should look the other way.

The kidnapping by the Polish Secret Service should be carried out while the three judges are deliberating on the sentence and, of course, without their knowledge — and without anybody's knowledge. The resulting indignation and the protest to the United Nations by the Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs ought to be genuine.

While Israel enters the protest at the United Nations, the judges ought to go on with their work sentencing Eichmann in absentia. After all, the wording of their judgment is what counts most. It will receive its due publicity.



M. Z. Frank

Whatever the vote at the Security Council or the General Assembly of the United Nations, the sum total of the proceedings will be the general recognition of the principle that, in the absence of a properly constituted international court to try such cases, they come within the jurisdiction of any one or all of several states affected. The primacy of Israel among these states will already have been established by precedent, anyhow.

Among the states affected are the two Germanys, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Soviet Russia, France, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, Italy and, of course, Poland. Ben-Gurion should give Poland the first chance for the following reasons:

The Poles are, as a people, fonder of theatrics than the Jews are and will be anxious to drag out the trial and make it more dramatic than the one in Jerusalem.

They are less allergic to what the assortment of critics abroad might think of the trial, so they will give Eichmann the real works.

Poland, being the friendliest of

(Continued on page 16)

Small Temple Finds Democracy Kindles Congregants' Interest

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N.J. (P-O) — Town-hall type democracy is the answer of a small Conservative congregation here to the problems its smallness causes.

Temple Emanuel found itself unable to compete with other congregations in the area through such facilities as swimming pool or gymnasium. It found its own members' interest lagging, says congregation president Efrem Brauer, because "over the years, the administration of our congregation seemed to become more and more the exclusive domain of a limited number of members who year after year continued to hold on to their positions on the board."

The solution adopted, Mr. Brauer writes in United Synagogue Review, was outright abolition of the

board of trustees, placing the entire responsibility for administration in the hand of the membership as a whole. "Our people felt so strongly about it," says Mr. Brauer, "that they even rejected a proposal that we retain a steering committee in lieu of our board of trustees."

Increased attendance at services was the immediate result of rekindled interest among the congregation's 65 families, Mr. Brauer reports. Enough new interest has been generated to even make it possible to introduce successful adult education courses in the evenings.

Too small for a full-time rabbi, the congregation calls on the services of student rabbis from The Jewish Theological Seminary.



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EDUCATION PROGRAM REQUIRES MORE THAN MONEY

Synagogue's Role in Religious Education

By Myron Schoen

We frequently hear the statement that our contemporary synagogue is child dominated and the children's educational needs predominate.



Schoen

Some say that if not for the desire of parents to have their offspring attend Hebrew and Religious School, membership rolls would be quite skimpy. Without attempting to assess the truth or validity of these charges, we can state without fear of contradiction that our synagogues put a great deal of emphasis and spend a goodly percentage of their annual program budget on their schools.

The requirements of the religious education program go far beyond the expenditure of synagogue funds and therefore involve more than the Board of Trustees. In some temples the school program has become so complex that it has been the cause of conflict between various groups within the synagogue — the Sisterhood, the Brotherhood (Men's Club), the Parent-Teacher Association, the Board of Religious Education (Religious School Committee) and the Synagogue Board.

While each of these synagogue constituents has but one purpose in view — to serve and improve the education program — the failure to clarify the roles of each individual group is the underlying reason for working at cross-purposes, duplication of effort and frequent dissension. To rectify such a situation takes a bit of diplomacy and planning but the effort is worth much, for the result can only be an improved educational program for your synagogue.

The North Shore Congregation Israel of Glencoe, Ill., issues an attractive brochure on the

workings of its program for religious education. It includes such headings as, "How We Use Our Building", "We All Learn Here..." and "Here Is How the Whole Temple Family Helps...". Under the last named category they use a chart which analyzes the role of each of the temple groups:

1. Board of Trustees — is the elected governing body of the congregation. It maintains the school building, appropriates money, helps formulate policies.

2. Board of Religious Education — is generally responsible for the proper administration of all phases of religious education in the temple.

3. Sisterhood — provides funds for the school, gifts of Bibles and prayer books to our older students and performs many additional services.

4. Parent-Teacher Association — provides a Book and Gift Shop, publishes holiday booklets, plans school parties, assists with driving groups and performs many other services.

5. Oscar Hillel Plotkin Library — provides reading and research facilities for students, teachers and the entire community.

6. Men's Club — provides funds for the school, sponsors annual parties for the children and provides needed and valuable manpower for religious school festivals.

7. Temple Youth Committee — provides a rich cultural and recreational program to complement the religious school in junior high and high school years.

8. Office and Administrative Staff — provides many services to all. It maintains all records, and is the headquarters for all mimeo-

graphing and mailing.

9. Maintenance Staff — makes our religious school an inviting and friendly place for children to assemble.

While the role of each group in the synagogue structure may vary from institution to institution, it is important that an attempt be made to formulate a statement which clearly delineates the areas of service and their relationship to the members of the professional staff. The role of the Religious School Board (or Committee) has undergone some radical changes because of the rapid expansion of our schools and the advent of professional educators to the synagogue staff. For instance, North Shore Congregation Israel has the following statement in the by-laws of its Board of Religious Education:

"In cooperation with the Rabbi... the Board... shall be responsible for: the establishment and maintenance of the aims and objectives of the Religious School... the employment of a Director of Religious Education and the faculty..."

With the best of organization and the aid of a most devoted rabbi plus experienced professional talent, the synagogue cannot do the job of educating the child Jewishly without the cooperation of the family. The vital role of the family in the picture of Jewish education is recognized by this same congregation when they state:

"The family group — the basis of all religious education is the home. Religious, spiritual and ethical values start here. Our religious school assists parents in this education".

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As Cannel puts it metaphorically, "if the major highways are in need of repair, the spiritual by-ways appear to be paved with gold."

Also, "Psychoanalytic psychiatry has long been heralded with a religious fervor by its supine missionaries who say that there may or may not be a God, but Sigmund Freud certainly is his prophet."

Then, too, "many ministers see much of their predicament as a shift in the values of our culture — from the spiritual to the mechanical... No minister suggests, of course, that our scientists are Godless. But as one of our leading

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Praises Advertisement Which Told Jew's Role in Constitution

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

As a layman in the field of public relations and advertising, it would be presumptuous on my part to offer advice to professionals and experts in those fields.

But as a reader of periodicals, I should like to give expression to my reaction to an advertisement that appeared in the POST and OPINION of July 14.

Because there is so much to read and not enough time, I do not usually read advertisements. But this advertisement attracted my attention because it was unusual. It was headlined, "Where All Religious Societies Are on Equal Footing." Above the headline was a picture of Jonas Phillips and there followed an informative and inspiring picture of how Jonas Phillips, a Jew, who was the only non-delegate to address the Constitutional Convention to insure religious freedom for all religious groups; and his plea was heeded and embodied in the U.S. Constitution, thereby providing equal rights for Judaism in America.

In the space adjoining this instructive narrative there was an announcement of the name and products of the company that sponsored the advertisement. Were

it not for the enlightening reading matter which was of historic interest, I might have turned to the next page of non-commercial reading matter because I have neither the time for the patience to read advertisements that are firmly packed with sales talk and confined to hyperbolic laudations of the advertised products, without giving such valuable and helpful information as this advertisement did. I am wondering whether this form of advertising is not more effective than the loud, blustering, glaring type that fills our periodicals.

RABBI MORRIS TELLER, D.D.
Chicago

Army Life for Jews Probed; Find Ways to Aid Small Civilian Congregations, Too

FLORAL PARK, N. Y. (P-O) — Jewish religious leaders have tackled the problem of the Jewish serviceman: How to minister to him in his relatively small numbers at each camp, and how

to cope with his mobility.

And, they came up with some answers which could well be applied to small civilian Jewish communities, particularly in out-of-the-way rural areas.

Teams Visited Jews in Army

Jewish personnel at 15 Army posts were visited by teams each consisting of a rabbi, an educator, a member of a synagogue women's group, and a member of the staff of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy. They studied the religious difficulties inherent in the fact that frequently only a handful of Jewish personnel are present at any single post, and that their transient status makes chapel programming difficult.

The studies were "successful beyond expectations," says Rabbi Maurice Lamm, director of the project and spiritual leader of Floral Park Jewish Center. He worked under the direction of Rabbi Aryeh Lev, Director of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, and Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal, its chairman.

Study Leads to New Affiliation

Concrete results included estab-

lishment of women's chapel groups and classes were successfully organized for as few as five or six at several military installations, children. Similarly, the group developed "guide lines" for establishing congregations of 20 to 30 families.

However, "not much has been achieved in coping with the transient status of the personnel in chapel programming," Rabbi Lamm concedes.

Army Aids Jewish Observation

Rabbi Lamm's group found the Army "goes along lock, stock and barrel" in aiding Jewish personnel's observance of religious customs and events. "Of course," he adds, "it's not easy putting on tefillin in the barracks — I know!"

Rabbi Lamm would like to see application of his group's findings to smaller Jewish civilian communities, where organized congregations either don't exist or do so precariously. He suggests "the American Jewish Committee could very well take advantage of what we learned and set up some sort of bureau to deal specifically with the communities too small to have their own rabbi."

Vatican Renews Its Ban On Psychoanalysis For Priests

ROME (P-O) — The Vatican reaffirms its ban on psychoanalysis for priests and "religious". Reason: It smacks of "adultery".

The Vatican's reaffirmation was formally a "monition", or warning, issued to "bishops, presidents of faculties of theology, rectors of seminaries and schools for religious as well as "those whose duty it is to teach moral theology and similar disciplines."

Specifically, the warning says:

"Clerics and religious are forbidden to practice psychoanalysis according to the norms of Canon 139..." A Catholic newspaper, the Boston Pilot, adds: "Canon 139 provides that clerics must avoid affairs which, although not unbecoming in themselves, are foreign to the clerical state. Without special permission they may not practice medicine or surgery or accept certain public offices."

The Vatican warning against

than Young Israel that certain Orthodox rabbis have abused the privilege of Kashruth supervision. However, the issue that looms before us now is far, far bigger than the small percentage who have given an unpleasant name to Kashruth supervision. What stares us in the face is not the matter of one or two men who may be extremely lenient in their supervision, but rather, the all-important question of whether we may entrust the supervision of Kashruth to a body, an organization, a movement which categorically denies the need for Kashruth.

However, the Conservative movement doesn't present to us the problem of a single individual, or even a small minority group. In essence, it goes to the core of Kashruth. By denying the immutability of the law, they have logically denied to themselves the right to supervise one facet of that law.

The Conservative movement has officially stated that the phrase "Thou Shalt Not Kindle a Flame on the Sabbath" is not applicable if synagogue attendance is involved.

Numbers Most Important

Because the Conservative rabbinate is concerned with numbers as an attendance factor in synagogues, they may very soon realize that even more people will attend the synagogues if they offered lobster dinners for Seudah Shlishith instead of herring.

Are we to entrust the supervision of Kashruth to men who openly flaunt the immutability of the Torah; men who any moment may state that the laws of Kashruth are suspended?

We realize that one of the more clever moves of the United Synagogue was to engage a rabbi who received his ordination from an Orthodox institution as their supervisor. Yet, this in itself is an indication of a basic desire to confuse the public. The United Synagogue is no stronger than its constituents. The fact that they could not find among their own Rabbinate a man with integrity and knowledge to supervise Kashruth in itself indicates the danger of allowing Kashruth into the purview of the Conservative movement.

RABBI EPHRAIM H. STURM,
National Director,
National Council of Young
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New York

psychoanalysis concludes: "The opinion of those who consider that a prior psychoanalytical examination is definitely necessary before receiving Holy Orders must be disapproved. Likewise disapproved are the opinions of those who hold that the so-called psychoanalytical examination and relative investigations are necessary for candidates to the priesthood and for religious profession. This applies also if it is a matter of investigating the aptitude required for the priesthood or for religious profession."

"Likewise," the Vatican document continues, "priests and men or women Religious must not go to psychoanalysts except with the permission of the Ordinary and for grave reasons."

Negro Buyer Opposed

A New Jersey realty firm is being forced to sell a house to a negro family.

Ermon K. Jones who works at Fort Monmouth, N. J. is the prospective buyer of a home in the Asbury Gables housing development in Neptune.

The Haridor Realty Corporation has filed a notice of appeal from a decision by the state's Division of Civil Rights to force the corporation to sell a house to a Negro in accordance with the guarantee of civil rights to all citizens.

Charles Morgan in serving as lawyer for Haridor. He has petitioned for court order to delay the signing of contracts prior to the decision of the appeal.

Says Organization Failed to Act In Cleveland Din Torah Dispute

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Your June 30, 1961, issue carried a letter from Mr. Morris Laub, Secretary of the Committee on Congregational Standards of the United Synagogue of America. Mr. Laub said in that letter that the statement of the National Council for Jewish Education relative to the spurning of a Din Torah by the Temple on the Heights in Cleveland which appeared in POST and OPINION on May 19 was inaccurate as far as his Committee was concerned with respect to that controversy. Mr. Laub states that his Committee would have attempted to arbitrate the matter had either of the two parties invited his Committee to do so, but having "heard from neither, we took no further steps in the matter".

We have in our files a letter from Mr. Laub, dated July 6, 1960, and addressed to our colleague who is involved and who had asked Mr. Laub's Committee on June 3, 1960 to arbitrate the matter. To this invitation to arbitrate Mr. Laub replied on July 6, 1960 that

it was wrong to wait four years before turning to his Committee and that it is now "much too late for us to step into it". Obviously then, his Committee was invited a year ago to arbitrate the matter, but Mr. Laub felt it was too late for his Committee to become involved at that time.

The fact of the matter is that our colleague did not wait four years before turning to Mr. Laub's Committee. He had contacted the Committee on Congregational Standards one month after the incident happened in Cleveland, but the Chairman of that Committee in four separate replies in 1956 expressed his sympathy with our colleague but indicted the refusal of his Committee to intervene. Our colleague's invitation of a year ago to Mr. Laub's Committee to arbitrate was his second desperate attempt, and again to no avail.

DR. JOSEPH DIAMOND, Pres.,
National Council for Jewish Education
Toronto, Canada

UAW BUYS \$100,000 IN ISRAEL BONDS AT DINNER HONORING WALTER REUTHER



Walter Reuther (right), President of the United Automobile Workers of America, was honored this week as "Labor Man of the Decade" at a dinner in Detroit at which the UAW announced an initial purchase of \$100,000 in Israel Bonds. Ambassador Michael S. Comay, Permanent Representative of Israel to the United Nations, is shown presenting to the UAW President

a plaque citing him "for distinguished service to the cause of freedom as expressed in his support of and friendship for the State of Israel." Mr. Reuther paid tribute to Israel as a shining example of mankind's hope for peace and freedom at the dinner, which was held under the sponsorship of the Detroit Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

INCREASED COPPER PRODUCTION AT TIMNA PLANT RESULTS FROM EXPANSION WITH ISRAEL BOND AID



A group of Israel's skilled miners prepare for the 300-foot descent into King Solomon's copper mines at Timna, where a new shaft has been sunk with the aid of Israel Bond investments and reaches hitherto untapped levels. With Israel

Bond assistance, the mines produced 5,300 tons of copper cement for export in 1960, with a value of \$3,500,000. Britain, Brazil and Japan are among Israel's copper buyers; export orders now cover the next two years' production.

Jerusalem Ultra-Orthodox' Stones, Riots, Halt Buses

'Sabbath-Goy' Deal Insures Hospital Staff's Transport

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The Jewish state has once again solved a thorny problem of emergencies on the Sabbath by the use of a "Shabbos Goy."

Stone throwing and rioting directed against buses traveling to the new Hadassah hospital here have all but ceased in wake of a compromise. Now, on Sabbath, emergency medical personnel are transported to the hospital in an "ambulance-bus".

The "ambulance-bus" is a bus leased from the commercial line which formerly operated it. It is painted white with a blue line and blue Mogen David signs in front and rear. Driven by a non-Jew, it carries a sign, "For essential medical staff only."

Hadassah is leasing the bus full-time to overcome earlier objections of the rabbinate that designating it an "ambulance" only on the Sabbath and then using it as a bus during the week would still violate Sabbath observance. On days other than Saturday, Hadassah plans use of the bus for special trips for its own employees, and for tourists.

A further condition of rabbinical agreement to the compromise required Hadassah's promising to continue to provide facilities at the hospital, which is about in the Judean hills outside Jerusalem, for staff members who wish to refrain from travel altogether on Sabbath (about 15 do).

Stones Injure Two

About 400 hospital employees were being carried by the commercial bus when rioting broke out, led principally by members of Natorei Karta, the ultra-Orthodox sect. Two children were seriously injured in the stone throwing, and some 15 buses were sufficiently damaged to have to be withdrawn from service.

The affair got into politics when spokesmen of religious parties publicly declared they saw operation of the commercial buses for hospital staffers as a foot in the doorway for Saturday bus operation for the benefit of the general population. "We will never accept this," declared Jerusalem's Deputy Mayor, Rabbi Moshe Porush.

The compromise was worked out after Dr. K. J. Mann, director general of the Hadassah medical organization, met with Rabbi Ya-

acov Katzenellenbogen, deputy chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council. Rabbi Katzenellenbogen flatly declared the Council would not countenance "regular staff transport to the medical center during the Sabbath and on festivals."

For his part, the Rabbi added, he would himself drive a doctor to a genuine emergency on the Sabbath. But he questioned the medical center's need for 400 employees on the Sabbath.

CHRISTIANS JOIN JEWS TO STUDY TALMUD EFFECT ON LAW

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (P-O) — Christians and Jews are getting together here to discuss the influence of the Talmud on law.

Albert Jaffe, local jeweler, described the meetings to POST and OPINION as "a unique and interesting experiment in inter-faith relations being conducted in our community by our spiritual leader, Rabbi Seymour Sehorr, which I believe could well serve as a model for other communities to follow."

It all got started, Mr. Jaffe continued, "from our congregational Talmud Fellowship Class when one of our local Jewish attorneys — having heard of the sustained interest in our weekly sessions from one of the members of our class — invited Rabbi Sehorr to deliver an address before the Niagara Falls Bar Association on the 'influence of the Talmud on Common Law'."

Rabbi Sehorr's presentation was so well received, continues Mr. Jaffe, that "a number of the non-Jewish attorneys and one of

the judges who were present prevailed upon the Rabbi to continue this lecture-discussion on Jewish law in the form of a study group" which would meet regularly.

Completely Voluntary

Says Jaffe: "This was a completely voluntary gesture on the part of the Christian members of the Bar Association, who had expressed a desire to join with their Jewish colleagues in what promised to be an exciting and fruitful course of study. I feel certain this type of venture would undoubtedly meet with enthusiastic approval in other communities if a sincere effort were made."

The sessions accomplish two things, Mr. Jaffe feels. For one, the participants regardless of faith, gain greater "understanding of and appreciation for Jewish ethics... and the tremendous indebtedness of common law practices to the principles of Talmudic jurisprudence." Just as important in Mr. Jaffe's view, the course "also provided a stimulating atmosphere

Lavon Affair in Knesset Again As Israeli Election Warms Up

TEL AVIV (P-O) — All of Ben Gurion's opposition ganged up to vote 54 to 9 that he be censured for rejecting a finding that Pinhas Lavon is innocent of "Lavon Affair" guilt.

Neither Ben Gurion nor his Mapai party took part in either the vote or its preceding debate. It was the earlier cabinet probe's finding that the government handled the Lavon Affair unjustly which led to Ben Gurion's resignation a while ago and the calling of the forthcoming elections.

Ben Gurion's Mapai party did show up at the special session earlier this week — but refused to either take part in the debate or to vote.

It's all snapping up concludes the

Jerusalem Post, as a situation in which everybody else opposes the majority Mapai. Thus did Mapai leadership condemn this week's rehash of the Lavon Affair as "exploitation of the Knesset by the other parties."

A member of the new Liberal Party, Prof. Hans Klinghoffer, waded into the electioneering battle with a charge Mapai keeps a card index which shows the political affiliations of individual citizens. This, said Prof. Klinghoffer, is an "open assault on civil rights."

But Mapai's Golda Meir, Foreign Minister, retorted that if there is any danger to democracy, it's in the "splinterism" of Israel's having too many small parties. Democracy, she said, requires the existence of a large party capable of making decisions.

Another Mapai spokesman, Labor Minister Giora Josephthal, told a Mapai meeting hate must be avoided in the campaign. He also deplored the fact that as many as 14 electoral lists are being presented in the current campaign.

A member of one of the smaller parties, Yigal Allon of Ahdut Ha'avoda, struck out at his "old mentor," Ben Gurion, with the comment he is a great man in two ways: historically great and a great expense to the country.

Mapai's Moshe Dayan, Minister of Agriculture, promised the party would maintain its past policies. "We do not propose a new way," he said. "We ask for a chance to complete the job we are doing." Mapai's "main concern and aim," he added, is "absorption of future immigration and the increase of our strength."

African Cantor to Israel For American Bar Mitzva

JOHANNESBURG (P-O) — This city's Jewish Herald got much copy, including big black capitals for emphasis, over a report that an American millionaire is commissioning a South African cantor for his son's bar mitzva in Israel. Yosef Rosendorf of New York heard South African cantor Kraus at a concert in Israel. Mr. Rosendorf promptly wrote the cantor to offer him all all-expenses 10-day return to Israel if he would officiate at the bar mitzva of Mr. Rosendorf's son.

Western Aliya Pushed

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Plans for construction of a farm village of 40 housing units and farm buildings for western newcomers near Rehovot received final approval this week from the Jewish agency.

"Nothing Else to Do", So Gang of Youths Terrorizes San Francisco Jewish Family

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — Police finally caught up with a gang of youths who confessed to terrorizing a Jewish family over the past 15 months.

Nine boys were indicted by a grand jury after police finally rounded them up for their anti-Semitic, anonymous campaign against Frank Bowman, a furniture dealer, and his wife.

"It was a nightmare" says Bowman of the lewd, anonymous telephone calls. Some calls praised Eichmann and Hitler. The Bowmans' doorbell was rung at all hours by cab drivers and deliverymen with pizzas, chickens, chop suey and other items from home delivery firms who had been told — again by the anonymous phone callers — that the Bowmans were ordering the items.

So terrified did the Bowmans become that they took to barricading their doors at night.

Beer bottles were thrown

through their windows. They were shot at. Finally, their car was set afire.

Burning the car brought arson detectives into the case. They listened in at the phone, traced one of the calls to two of the boys, then rounded up the others — who are charged with arson as well as the lewd phone calls, malicious mischief and disturbing the peace.

The boys were all aged 16 to 21. All, said police, are "from good families." None, police claimed, were "thugs or hoodlums."

Two of the boys turned out to be sons of policemen. One's father is a fire department officer.

Why did they do it? "For the obvious reason," said one. "We had nothing else to do."

And what did it mean to the Bowmans? "During the 15 months I lost 20 to 25 pounds," says Mr. Bowman. "We lost 15 months of our lives."

"Because of repeated vanda-

lism," Mr. Bowman adds, "the insurance company cancelled our auto insurance. They threatened to cancel the fire and theft insurance on our house."

Part of the irony for Mr. Bowman is that he escaped Hitler by leaving his native Austria in 1929. Part of his motivation in barricading his doors with steel and timbers was the phone call which declared: "If Eichmann dies, you die."

As for the youthful perpetrators, to them it all started "as a joke."

NAZI ATTACK ON JEWISH BOY BRINGS YEAR ON ROAD GANG

ARLINGTON, Va. (P-O) — Their assault on a Jewish boy brought a year at hard labor for

a couple of "American Nazis." And, citizens of this Washington suburb are now trying to get rid of the whole bunch.

Ricky Farber, 13, told the juvenile court how he had walked past the house here used as a headquarters by the followers of George Lincoln Rockwell. He was chased by "troopers" waving lead pipe, Farber said, fell and injured his leg. He was then dragged into the Nazis' headquarters, handcuffed and questioned about his religion.

The two troopers whom the court consigned to a road gang are Richard Braun, 26, and Robert Garber, 31.

Another incident near their headquarters sent still another Nazi to jail. He is Anthony Wells, 23, sentenced to 60 days and a \$100 fine for assaulting a 16-year-old boy. Two others were ac-

quitted when their victim, a 17-year-old, admitted he had been throwing rocks at the Nazis' headquarters.

It was all the final straw for some Arlingtonians. Forty of them banded together for "such legal action as may be necessary" to rid the town of Rockwell and his followers. The citizens' group added: "The fact that there are people in Arlington who believe and act as Nazis is difficult for us to accept. We cringe at their preaching of hate, and we are determined to prevent them by all legal means from the use of unlawful force on any and all Arlington citizens."

Norwegians Join ORT

OSLO (WNS) — Former UN secretary general Trygve Lie and other Norwegian statesmen are members of a new ORT committee.

Moshe Dayan Accuses Israeli Retailers Of Inflating Fruit, Vegetable Prices

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Farmers should sell directly to the consumers to eliminate the "fat" added to fruit and vegetable prices by middlemen's profits, says the Minister of Agriculture, Moshe Dayan.

He put the blame for higher and fruit and vegetable prices directly on the retailers. His aides, said Dayan at a meeting of the Vegetable Marketing Board, had made

test purchases which showed retailers were making profits of 70 per cent to more than 100 per cent over the average wholesale market prices.

Dayan accused the Marketing Board of "ostrich-like behavior" in failing to remedy the situation. Remedies he proposed include the direct marketing by farmers if other efforts fail to reduce consumer prices.

Farmers' gross earnings, Dayan said, average about one-half of the retail price of their products. Their average income, he added, is about four-fifths of the national average and about one-tenth less than factory workers'.

The cost-of-living has gone up 7½ per cent since 1958, Dayan commented. But farmers' income has gone down by just the same amount in the same period.